MORE LOCOMOTIVES NEEDED

Indianapolis Railways Without Sufficient Power to Move Cars Promptly.

Hence There Was a Decrease in the Amount o Freight Handled Last Week-West-Bound Tonnage Still Heavy.

While the train records show that in the week ending Dec. 3 there were 179 more loaded cars received and forwarded at Indianapolis than in the preceding week, it falls from 2,000 to 3,000 below the number handled in several weeks since Aug. 1, and, it will be noticed, is 1,140 fewer loaded cars than were handled at this point in the corresponding week of 1891, and 1,324 below the number handled in the corresponding week of 1890. That it is not from the lack of business is apparent from the fact that merchants, manufacturers and grain men are complaining of the trouble they are experiencing in some cases in securing cars, and in others of getting them moved with any promptness when loaded. Freights are often out ten days where they should have been delivered in thirty-six to forty-eight hours. With all lines there seems to be a lack of sufficient power to handle the business. So far as cars are concerned there is less complaint. Shipments of grain eastward average well with those of some weeks past, and a large tonnage of cotton and export flour is a feature in east-bound shipments. The shipments of live stock fall considerably below the usual volume at this season of the year. In the shipments of hard-wood lumber Indianapolis is doing more than for some years past, and this business is steadily increasing. The volume of west-bound business is a surprise. Freight men are hardly able to account for the large tonnage of both high and low class freights, largely for Southern, and Western and transcontinental line points. Local traffic is still heavy; at all the city freight depots men are working overtime, and our merchants are complaining a good deal of the difficulty in getting freights after they reach the Indianapolis terminal so crowded are the yards and the freight depots. The hog crop is coming in slowly, the receipts being far below those of the corresponding period last year. Orders for cars to move the new corn crop are more numerous, yet not in such numbers as freight men had looked for. Below is given the number of cars received and forwarded at this point for the week ending Dec. 3, as compared with the corresponding week of the preceding two years:

Name of Road.	Loaded care,	Londed cars,	Loaded cars,
	1892	1891.	1890
L., N. A. & C., Air-line L. D. & W. C., H. & D. (Ind'p'l's div.) L. E. & W. Penn's lines L. & V. Louis'le div. Chie'go div. Ind'a'plsdiv. Eastern Westdiv. Eastern Westdiv. Cl'e'n'ati div. St. Louis div. Cl'v'l'nd div. Vandalia.	393 725 660 571 1,117 698 1,813	407 972 612 330 785 371 1,774 1,204 1,222 2,519 3,270 2,346 2,047	429 763 599 656 1,171 785 1,955 1,040 1,385 2,187 2,977 1,864 1,901
Totals.	19,211	20,305	20,489
	4,284	4,663	4,878
Total movement	23,495	24,968	25,367

total of 107,996 cars, of which number 88,month of 1891 there was a total of 108,795 cars handled, of which number 88,036 were

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Columbus & Hocking Valley road is selling its light engines to a Southern road. I. H. Burgoon, superintendent of the Peo-ria division of the Vandalia, spent yesterday in the city.

The passenger committee of the Central Traffic Association will meet in Chicago on Wednesday next. The Connecticut River Railroad Com-

pany last week declared its one hundredth quarrerly dividend of 2 per cent. The Winter schedule of the Pennsylvania lines will go into effect Sunday, Dec. 18. There will be two or three changes of im-

portance with Indianapolis trains. The roads which were interested in the old Ohio Coal Traffic Association, which went to pieces two months ago, will meet to-day to reorganize the association.

Norwalk, O., citizens are bestirring them-selves to secure the shops of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and promise to do better by the company than will Massillon, O.

Since July 1 the Wabash road has earned gross \$5,398,651, a decrease compared with the corresponding period of 1891 of \$6,442. It has earned net up to Nov. 1, \$1,517,144, a

decrease this year of \$23,777. General Superintendent Peck, of the Big Four, will to-day meet the committee of

the Order of Railway Telegraphers and Operators, who are now members of the organization, to agree on the wages question. Commissioner Fulton, of the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association, has called a meeting of the freight department at the

Bates House, this city, on Thursday next. Some important questions are to come up On Jan. 1 W. Arnold, ex-grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, becomes the secretary and treasurer of the

association, with headquarters at Terre Haute. Eugene Debs will retire and devote his attention to publishing the Firemens' Journal. The Columbus & Sandusky Short-line has gotten all its injunction cases disposed

of except at Sandusky, and before the present week closes will have the gap at Bucyrus closed. It is said there is no doubt as to the city of Sandusky carrying out its agreement with the company.

Some of the roads are beginning to cut down shop expenses. The Monon on Satur-day made quite a reduction in its forces at the New Albany shops, its equipment now being in good condition. About 70 per cent. of the rolling stock of the Monon has been purchased within the last two years.

Oscar Murray, on Saturday, when asked how long the passenger rate war in the Chicago and Chic River Traffic Association territory would continue, said it was not worrying him any; the Big Four did not begin it, neither would it take the first step to bring about a restoration of rates.

this week, and it will then be soon known whether the company or the second-mort-gage bondholders will ask for a rehearing or allow the road to be sold at foreclosure

The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pittsburg has a very competent secretary, M. W. Callender. Once or twice a month he arranges for a musical and literary entertainment at the association rooms, which have become Very popular with the railroad employes and their families.

The line of sleeping-coaches which the Big Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio put on a short time ago to run between St.

Louisand Washington, is doing an excellent
business. Although operated jointly by
the Pullman and the Wagner palace car companies, the Wagner is running by far the best equipment.

Jacob Huber, a Vandalia section man, met with a singular accident on Saturday. He was standing on a bridge when a train passed, and a piece of coal fell from the tank of the engine, knocking him down; from the bridge he fell to the side of the stream, twenty feet below, severely injuring him about the head.

The last few days work on the Brazil extension of the Chicago & Southeastern has progressed rapidly. On Saturday the tie and rail crews reached Polk Mill with the track; two miles further on it crosses the right of way of the Fort Wayne, Terre Haute & Western, and but seven miles of

track is to lay to reach Pontiac. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago lines (Monon) earned in the fourth week of November \$73,858, increase over corresponding week 1891 of \$12,432, making the increase in November, 1892, over same month 1891, \$26,580. The lines have earned since Jan. 1, 1892, gross \$3,015,689, an increase | ter, N. Y.

over corresponding eleven months of 1891 of \$403,617. General Manager McDoel has demonstrated that the Monon has an earning capacity largely in excess of what it has been credited with.

The Santa Fe people have gotten on their new fast passenger train between Chicago and Los Angeles to accommodate its south-ern California traffic. The distance from Chicago to Los Angeles is 2,25 miles, and to San Diego 2,348 miles, and the train is run through solid, hauling a dining car on which meals are served at 75 cents per

President Meyer, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and President Tracy, of the Ohio & Mississippi, will to-day begin an inspection of the O. &M. On Saturday they were in Louisville examining the terminals there. It is very evident that the Baltimere & Ohio will cut a more important figure in this territory in the near future than it has

Since Dec. 1 the Santa Fe, the Burlington & Missouri, the Colorado Midiand and the Denver & Rio Grande will exchange no round-trip tickets with the Union Painaugurated indicates that this state of affairs will last a long time, if not become a permanent arrangement. Should this be the case the Santa Fe will be the most ben-

There were handled at the city freight depots, Indianapolis, of the Pennsylvania in November, 46,449,376 pounds of freight, representing 4,129 cars; in November, 1891. there were handled at this company's depots, 85,210,239 pounds of freight, representyears, there were handled at these depots, 28,004,593 pounds of freight, representing 2,404 cars. The business of the Pennsylvania Company at Indianapolis has doubled within the last five years.

The latest rumor since the Grand Trunk's policy of retrenchment has been put into force gained currency yesterday. It was to the effect that General Manager Sargent and Mechanical Superintendent Wallis had been asked to resign. Mr. Wallis is at pres-ent in Chicago attending a convention of mechanical superintendents. General Manager Spicer and Mechanical Superintendent H. B. Roberts, of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, were named as successors, the en-tire system, from Chicago to Portland, be-ing placed under one management, according to rumor.

The Lake Erie & Western earned in the fourth week of November \$91,167,17, an increase over the corresponding week of 1891 of \$13,163,38. In the month of November the road earned \$289,833.26, an increase over November, 1891, of \$16,025.95. The first eleven months of this year the road earned \$3,433,462.62, an increase over the corresponding eleven month of 1891 of \$282,473,89. rom the above statement it will be seen that instead of making an increase in 1892 over 1891 of \$250,000, which the management promised to do, it shows an increase of nearly \$300,000 this year, if it does not reach that figure.

The change in the management of the Evansville & Terre Haute has one favorable bearing for Indianapolis, as it kills the scheme that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois had to build to Mitchell. Ind., connecting there with the projected and partially built Indianapolis, Rockport & Chattanooga. Fears were entertained that the projected line from Indianapolis to Owensboro, Ky., would be dropped at Mitchell. connecting with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, thus shutting it out of Indianapolis. Unquestionably the turn things have taken will encourage the builders of the Indianapolis, Rockport & Owensboro.

Oscar Murray, second vice-president of the Big Four, spent Saturday in looking over the company's terminals at this point, and in making a trip over the Belt road. Good is likely to result from the ten hours he spent in Indianapolis, as it has given him enlarged views of its manufacturing interests, and demonstrated to him that the switching service here and the methods of handling the company's local business will bear a good deal of improvement, and some-thing will be heard in this direction before many days. There should be at least three more switching engines here, and the forces at the freight depots increased. Possibly the side-track put in the last sixty days may answer for the present, but it will not do one year from now if the business of the Big Four lines increases as it has in the last year.

THE LEADERS ARRESTED.

Concert at the Empire Interrupted Long Enough to Take Them Away.

The first of a series of musical concerts

which it was proposed to give every Sun-

day night at the Empire Theater was given last night. The concerts had been extensively advertised, and Superintendent Colbert gave orders that if an attempt to give the concert was made, the leaders should be arrested. The concert was to begin at 8:15, and a few minutes before 8 o'clock acting Captain Kurtz and patolmen Giblin and Cox appeared at the theater and retired to the ante-room to the right of the entrance. The house was well filled and the tone of the crowd was well above par. At the time advertised the first selection, a march
-"Major Walker"-by Peckum, was rendered, and at its conclusion, by a prear-ranged plan, the two leaders, Edwin L. Lennox and L. R. Ostendorf, were placed under arrest and driven to the police station in a back, where they were slated for desecrating the Sabbath and immediately roleased upon bond, with Will-iam P. Jungelaus, the contractor, as surety for their appearance. The programme was carried out with the slight interruption caused by the arrest of the two men. The entertainment was but a musical concert pure and simple, and the police came in for a good deal of rough talk for what the audience generally considered an unwarranted interference.

IT WAS A FAILURE.

One of the Encaustic Tile Company's Gas Wells Tested and Found Wanting.

The Encaustic Tile Company yesterday learned that the fourth gas well drilled during the season had proved a failure. It is situated about twenty miles north, in the edge of Hamilton county, in the tract under lease by the company. It was due to show what its yield would be yester-day, and several members of the company were present. When down to the usual depth, the drill was removed and the result awaited. The gas, however, did not have a pressure strong enough to blow a leaf out of the way, and when a match was touched to it th blaze was a lazy one, fluttering not much higher than a man's head. The well was then regretfully declared a failure and was

ordered abandoned. Only one of the four new wells drilled Harry Crawford, sr., who represerts the Indianapolis. Decatur & Western, of which which ought to be three hundred pounds, H. B. Hammond is president, will be West was not up to the standard. The company say there is no doubt but that the wells in the Hamilton county field are getting weaker. It is intended to go further north into the field, in hopes of striking the usual

St. Joseph Hall Club Entertainment. The Hall Club gave an entertainment at St. Joseph's Church, last night, which was largely attended and a success in every particular. The programme was of a musical and literary nature, and was most acceptably filled. It is given beneath:

Introductory Address Rev. H. Alerding String Orchestra-Elmer Smith, Will Haugh, Floyd Church, James Allison, Barlowe Hatfield,

Soprano Solo.....Selection
Miss Edna Burks. Recitation-"Mark Twain's Interview Perry ingalls.

Recitation "The Station-master's Story" Miss Mabel Hopkins.
Concert Waltz-"Danube Waves"..... Ivanovici Montani Bros.' Orchestra.

Robert Peelle. Allian Male Quartet-Song. "Bold Fisherman" First tenor, Charles Kingsley: second tenor, Chris. Bornkamp; first bass, Oliver Slack; second bass, Will Bornkamp. Director—Geo. Hebble.

"I was deaf for a year, caused by catarrh in the head, but was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla." H. HICKS, Roches-

THE "ALL-INDIANA" ELEVEN

Local Foot-Ball "Fans" Will Organize a Graduate Team in This City.

Expect to Have Games Every Week Next Autumn-Thoughts Retrospective of the Past Season's Sport.

There is nothing left now of the foot-ball season but reminiscent thoughts of its past glories and speculative ones of its future. The season just past has been the most prosperous from every stand-point that foot-ball has ever known. The game has made wonderful advancements in the last six months as one in which the brain takes fully as much part, if not more, tann muscle, and it has come to be that the team which wins is the one whose captain can best marshal his men at points to be attacked and ones to be defended. Never before have so many people attended the various games as during the past season, and never has the enthusiasm of the colleges' partisans so pervaded those crowds. The wave of popularity promises to become even greater next year. Prognostications of what the big colleges in the East will do are already rife, and in the West plans are even now being laid to boom with heretofore unheard-of energy this field sport. Western teams last season came nearer reaching the high standard of the Eastern cracks than ever before, and this fact has led to the belief it will not be long until they quite reach it, and per-haps excel. Indianapolis has caught the infection, and if plans and as-pirations materialize the Hoosier capital will become the scene of many of these contests, and in a manner so as to give all an opportunity to see and learn of the game which promises to supersede even "beloved" base-ball in the public's popularity. It requires a more or less intimate knowledge of foot-ball to be able to thoroughly enjoy it, and this knowledge can only be gained by practical observa-tion, and it is to give an opportunity for such observation that the following ideas have been discussed and plans made to carry them out. It is proposed to organize be known as the All-Indiana team. The nucleus of it will be composed of young men who reside in the city, of which there are quite a number who have won fame on the campuses of their respective colleges, and the remainder to be culled from surrounding cities which are near at hand. Clinton Hare, a Yale guard in '88, William Latta, Merle Walker, Dr. Rudy, all from DePauw, and a number of players are interested in the scheme, and are planning for its success. It is proposed to get the team into practice early, say the first of September, and then play games as often as circumstances will permit.
A novel arrangement has been thought and talked of in regard to the playing of these games, and it will probably be given a trial at least. It is too light, say, the trial at least. It is too light, say, the grounds on which the Thanksgiving-day game was played, by electricity and play the games in the evening. Foot-bail does not require a keen sight in the sense of discovering a quickly-moving or minute object, and it is thought that with a string of are lambs around the edge of the gridiron patch there would be light sufficient not only for the players but for spectators. Bievels the players but for spectators. Bicycle racing has been given by electric light most successfully, and even base-ball was not a total failure when played in it, and there seems to be no reason why it should not be successful in foot-ball. Evening games would also have other advantages. Play early in the season has to be very limited generally as the men are not then fully hardened, and the strenuous exertions which are put forward are liable to prove disastrous on account of the heat of the sun not yet done with his summer fiery-ness. Evening would do away with that impediment largely. Then it would give every body a chance, with the prices of admission fixed at a nominal figure, as they should be, to attend, or, at least, those who cared to. It would not be too cold or too damp to sit in the shelter of a covered stand at that time of year, after the sun has gone down, and these games, if started, will give the cityites who swelter by day between rows of buildings and beside asphalt streets, a chance to spend an evening where they can get a sniff of country air, and be entertained at the same time with a sport that is at once honest and blood-stirring. The all-Indiana team could find near at hand a sufficient number of good teams to keep it playing all of the fall, to say nothing of the 'levens which would be attracted from a distance. These are the teams which compose the intercollegiate association. Champaign, Ill., with one of the best teams in the West, is not far distant; Day-ton, O., has a good 'leven, Fort Wayne has one and there are many others. Should one and there are many others. Should enough energy be expended to put such a team in the field and do as proposed it will doubtless be given a liberal patronage. There has been no little talk in the East since the winding up of the season in a blaze of glory on Thanksgiving day, about the policy of materially changing the playing rules of the game, so that play will be less intangible to the public at large. It is asserted by many, and not without some truth, that the majority of people who go to foot-ball games do not

of its greatest "fans." POSTPONED UNTIL TO-DAY.

crowd, and which is always augmented

that time, permissible pranks and fierce partisanship of the followers of the

rival teams. Those who are of that way of

thinking say that to insure the stability of

the game there must be more running and

kicking introduced in it, so that the crowd,

the uninitiated crowd, may see more action, less of the confused jumble and tangle of a line-back, which looks more like a

determined effort of each of the twenty-two

men to bore from the top to the bot-

the rules be so changed as to make it com-pulsory that the ball be passed to the backs, and that the rules of holding in the

line be so changed as to allow of better op-portunities of running. Whether anything

of this sort will be done or not remains to

be seen, but one thing is certain, and that

is that if it is, it will be under protest from every player. Foot-ball is harder to see through than base-ball, yet there are those

who said that they never could see any-

thing in the latter who have become some

on days of games by the,

Superintendent Peck Will Meet the Operators' Committee at 10 O'Cleck.

General Superintendent Peck, of the Big Four. did not meet with the operators' committee yesterday, as was anticipated, but announced that he would meet them at 10 o'clock this morning, when it is expected a settlement of some kind will be

The full committee arrived during the day and registered at the Grand Hotel. The members last night seemed to realize that there were difficulties to be overcome. but all expressed the belief that their requests would be granted. "We look upon Superintendent Peck as our friend in this matter," said one of the committee last night. "He understands that an increase of pay is due us, and has said so. Every other branch of the service of the Big Four has had an increase, and some of them several increases while we have re-ceived none, because we were not organized. We had believed all along that the company will act fairly with us, and have given no thought to any necessity of a strike. But if that should J. E. Scott, of Delaware, O., was recently discharged. He was one of the leading members of the committee, and was, it is said, let go at the first opportunity, the catensible charge being "neglect of duty." The committee will to-day ask for his re-instatement, and will give their reasons for thinking an injustice had been done

sallied forth into the street last night "look-ing for trouble," and he found it. Near Vermont street he engaged in a quarrel at long range with another colored man, and finally started across the street after him. About this time acting Captain Kurtz appeared upon the scene and put a stop to the wrangling. Howard had a razor concealed in his control of the scene and put a stop to the wrangling. in his coat-sleeve, and he was sent to the police station, where he was slated for carrying concealed weapons.

LODGE OF SORROW.

Services of the Elks in Memory of Departed Members Held Yesterday.

Yesterday was the day set aside by the Order of Elks in this city and elsewhere for the observance of memorial services. Once every year those of the order who have fallen are remembered. In the afternoon, at Plymouth Church, the lodge convened yesterday, with Will E. English presiding. Songs by the quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, Mrs. Lynn and Frank Ketcham, were sung. The list of dead numbered thirteen, of which Geo. C. Harding is the first and Charles J. Parmelee, who died two weeks ago in St. Louis, was the last. Leon O. Bailey delivered a eulogy, which was pathetic and elo-quent. In the place of John W. Kern, who was absent, Will English followed with a second enlogy. It was an afternoon of sor-row with the Order of Elks in this city, whose ranks have felt the scythe with unusual severity during the last year.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Claire Shover is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Lilian Craft will go to Terre Haute Wednesday to visit Mrs. Perryman. The Leckner Quartet Club is preparing for a recital, to be given the latter part of

Hon. John L. Wilson, member of Congress from Washington State, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson, were in the city yesterday for a few hours. The patronesses for the Princeton Glee Club are for the concert and not for the party at the Propylæum. The latter is given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jameson to Mr. Booth Tarkington and his friends.

One of the coming events in society circles at Columbus, Ind., 18 the marriage of Mr. George Kerr, of the American starchworks, at that place, and Miss Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Griffith, a wealthy grain merchant. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

William Walter Knox, oldest son of George L. Knox, proprietor of the Freeman, and the Bates House barber shop, died yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M. The funeral will occur at his residence, No. 118 North Tennessee street, at 1 P. M. to-morrow.

An incendiary fire called the department to No. 67 West Seventh street at 11:27 yes-terday morning, to extinguish flames in the shed on the rear of the premises. The property was owned by W. J. Richards and occupied by F. M. Spaulding. The loss was

GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast for Monday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-For Indiana and Illinois-Fair, except local rains in western

Illinois; southerly winds; warmer in Indiana and the northern portion of Illinois. For Ohio-Fair; variable winds; warmer

in western portions. Local Weather Report.

Indianapolis, Dec. 4. Time. Bar. | Ther. | H.R. | Wind. | Weather. | Prec. 7 A. M. 30.08 32 85 S'west Cloudl's 0.00 7 P. M. 30.10 45 67 South Cloudl's 0.00 Maximum temperature, 54; minimum temperature, 30. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation for Dec. 4:

Tem. 37 42 *5 Pre. 0.11 0.00 -0.11Local Forecast Officer.

Central Labor Committee Will Act. The Central Labor Union committee, which was appointed to help the barbers win their fight against Sunday shaving, has determined to proceed with the movement, notwithstanding the Barbers' Union has abandoned its position. There is some talk that the union will again renew the opposition at the meeting to-night, but the Central Labor Union committee will act independently of the barbers, on account of their vaciliation. The commit-tee intends to proceed cautiously and slowly, and will bring the boycott to bear upon every shop refusing to close on Sun-

That Artistic Butter Exhibit. to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals In your issue of Dec. 2 you say you "hope Indiana will not be made ridiculous by the efforts of her good housewives to do busts in butter." The busts will be made by Miss Janet Scudder, of Terre Haute, and will be no more ridiculous than her marble statue understand the plays made, and only go for which her native city will pay \$1,000, because it is fashionable to do so, and that It is a false idea that "good housewives" incapable of being anything else Some of the most accomplished women of Indiana are notable housekeepers. Chief Buchanan in his premiums offered for prints and "fancy packages," and in his personal suggestions to me to have our exhibit "artistic," intended no disrespect to any State. One of the first applications for space in this exhibit came from a lady who does her own work and will make the butter she will model in some artistic and original design, as perfect as in clay, wax or marble. She studied art in Paris, speaks several languages, and is a fine musician. Please wait, Mr. Editor, until you see what the of the heap than anything It has been asked that honsewives of Indiana can do before you criticise. LAURA D. WORLEY.

ELLETISVILLE, Ind., Dec. 3. Modern Architecture.

F. D. Millet, in Scribner.

There are certain immutable laws of harmony and proportion which have always governed and will always rule in architecture as in art, and though they are dieregarded and tampered with for the sake of novelty and so-called originality, this faithlessness always meets its just punishment in the result. The majority of modern architects have, in these days of abundant photographs, models and measurements, been led to cater to the vanity of half-educated clients, and have engrafted French chateaux on Romanesque palaces, have invented wonderfully ingenious but viciously hybrid combinations, one of which has been aptly described as "Queen Anne in front and Mary Aun in the

A NEGLECTED cold often terminates in consumption. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time and forestall the dreadful disease.

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A Specific for Consumption and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatment in the world can place as many permanent cures of Con-sumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nothing in Nature acts so directly and effectively on the lung membranes and tissues, and so quickly disposes of tubercles, congestion, inflammation, colus, coughs and all the seeds of Consumption as

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup for thinking an injustice had been done him. It is expected Grand Chief Kamsey will have to be called into the case.

When all else fails if comes to the rescue. Not until it fails, and only after faithful trial, should any one despent. It has brought the hopeless to life and health. It has turned the despair of ten thousan! homes into joy. It is doing it now. It will continue to do it throughout the ages. Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Consumption, Liver and Stomach Diseases mailed free to all applicants. Dr. J. H. Schneck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

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SHORT, THE DRUGGIST, 44 S. Illinois St., opp. Grand Union Hotel. J. W. BRYAN, Cor. Illinois and Jackson, opp. Union Depot. H. C. RAFFENSPERGER, S. W. Cor. S. and

East Sts. CHAS. H. SCHAD, 344 E. Washington St. I. L. KLINGENSMITH, 502 College Ave., N. L. S. STOCKMAN, 251 N. Illinois St. F. ERDELMEYER, 489 N. Jersey St.

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Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of codliver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

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